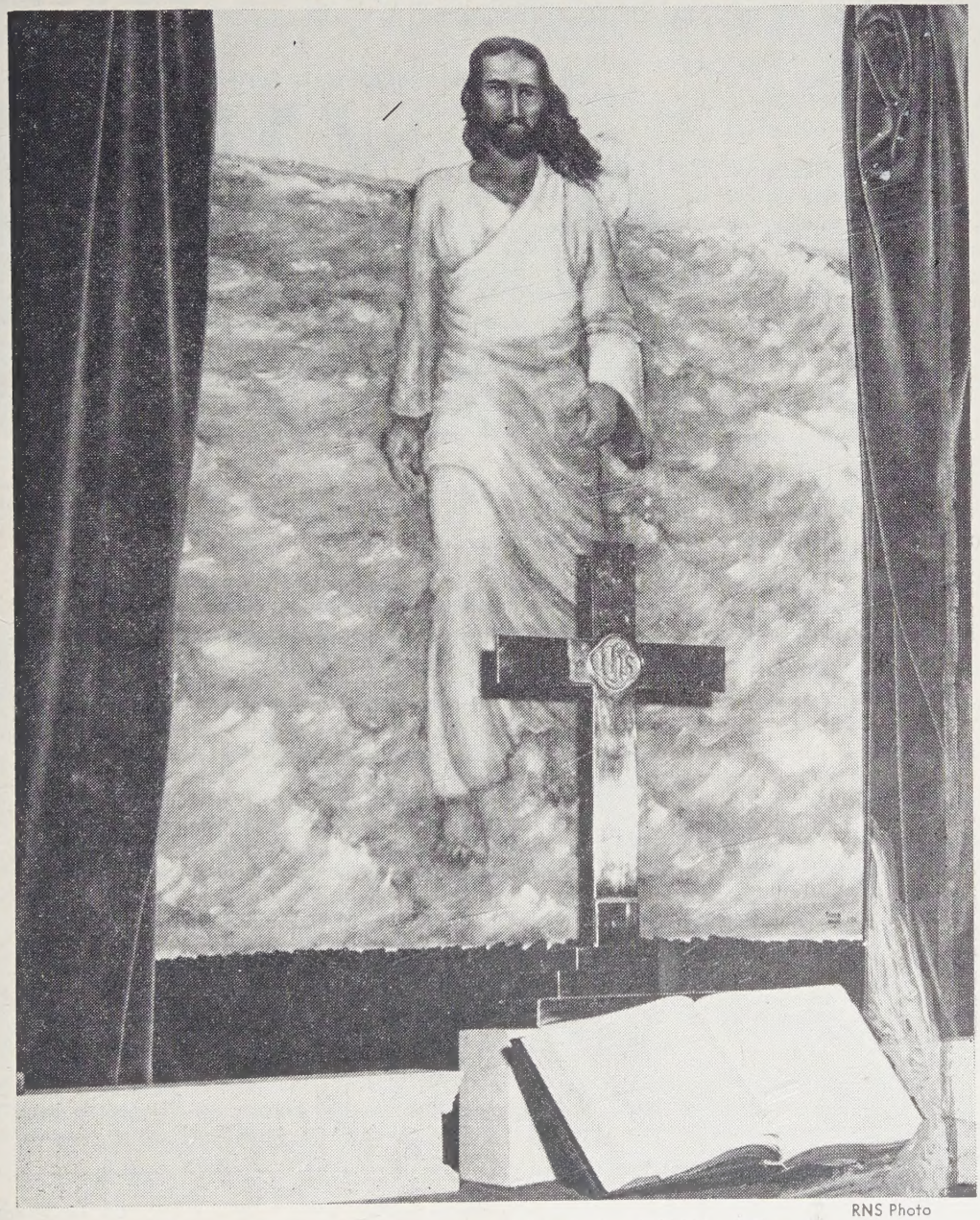
Lutheran Herald

CHRIST ON THE WATERS



RNS Photo

From a painting by Farrar M. Wilson, Jr., USNR, of Denver, Colorado, in the chapel at Whiting Field, Milton, Florida

VOLUME XXXVII MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., AUGUST 4, 1953 NUMBER 31

PACIFIC LUTHERAN
THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
THE LIBRARY

LUTHERDALE BIBLE CAMP, ELKHORN, WIS.

A church workers' conference will take place Aug. 2-8 at Lutherdale Bible Camp near Elkhorn, Wis. The new chapel of this camp was dedicated June 21 this year. A special feature of the conference will be the Power Hour, from five to six o'clock afternoons, at which prayer will be especially stressed. The Rev. Erling Wold, Decorah, Iowa, will lead in Bible study. Vesper services will be in charge of the Rev. J. R. Hestenes, Edgerton, Wis. Mrs. Henry Koepke is registrar, the Rev. W. R. Wold is dean of the camp.

FROM THE DEPARTMENT OF CHARITIES

The Norwegian Lutheran Deaconess Hospital in Brooklyn, N. Y. will be the first independent school of nursing in Brooklyn to associate itself with a college in the instruction of its students, through arrangements made with Brooklyn College for five courses to be given by members of its faculty starting in September. Student nurses will be free to use college facilities, such as the library, student cafeteria, gymnasium, pool and lounge facilities.

The annual festival of the Homme Children's Home at Wittenberg, Wisconsin, is announced for Sunday, August 9th. Morning services will be conducted at 10:30, the Rev. F. E. Eikeland, Immanuel Lutheran Church, Wausau, delivering the sermon. The afternoon address will be given by the Rev. Arndt L. Halvorson, University Church of Hope, Minneapolis.

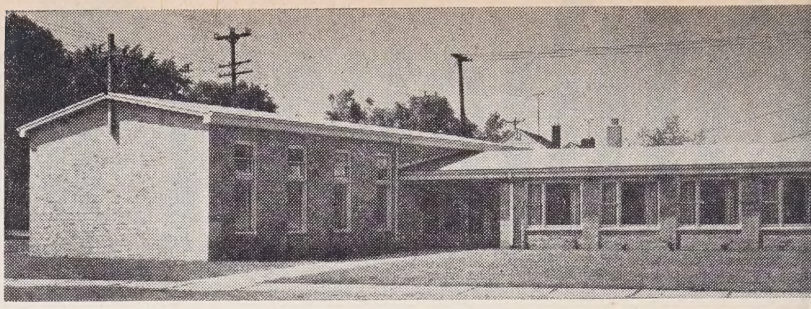
PERSONS

The Rev. C. A. Payne terminated his interim ministry at Trinity Church, Chicago, June 21. Two weeks later the Rev. Harold Reitz began his pastorate at Trinity.

The Rev. H. J. Holman, who last year retired from active service as executive secretary of the Zion Society for Israel, and Mrs. Holman celebrated their golden wedding and the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination at Central Lutheran Church parish house, Minneapolis, Sunday, July 19, from 3:00 to 5:30 p.m. Pastor Holman served the following pastorates prior to his connection with the Zion Society for Israel: Slater, Iowa, 1903-11; Bethlehem, Chicago, 1911-25; rector, Deaconess Home, Chicago, 1925-30; Battle Lake, Minn., 1930-37.

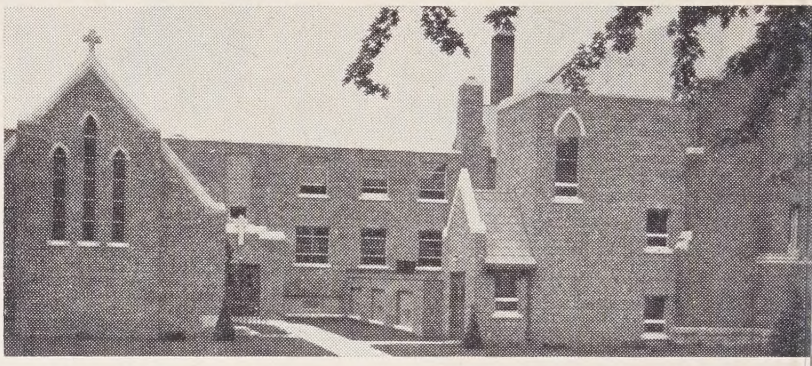
(Continued on page 717)

NEW HOME MISSION CHURCH DEDICATED IN DETROIT



Above appears a picture of Holy Saviour Church, a new Home Mission church in D Michigan. The structure was dedicated Sunday, June 14, by Dr. Martin Anderson, pr of the Eastern District. The pastor of the church is the Rev. M. L. Engelstad. A detailed account of the dedication has appeared in an earlier issue.

NEW PARISH HOUSE IN MANKATO, MINNESOTA



The new parish house and chapel of Bethlehem Church, Mankato, Minn., parish Rev. Jennings Feroe, were dedicated June 21 by Dr. E. C. Reinertson, president Southern Minnesota District. Both structures harmonize in design with the adjoining church and represent an outlay of $200,000. The parish house will be used chiefly Sunday school. The chapel seats about 110 persons.

BIBLE DEPARTMENT GRADUATES

Pictured above are the four graduates of the Bible Department of Zion Church School, Chokio, Minn., together with their teacher, Mrs. Harvey Carlson. The gr took place May 24. The pastor of the Chokio parish is the Rev. J. R. Sonnenberg.

LUTHERAN HERALD — O. G. Malmin,
GLADYS WOGEN, *Assistant to the Editor* • HERMAN E. JORGENSEN, Ne
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LUME XXXVII . . . NUMBER 31
inneapolis, Minn., August 4, 1953

Lutheran Herald

he Spirit f Bethesda

By Department of Charities staff writer

is an art to know how to make people happy; and mehow, Bethesda seems to have captured that art. ne person said, "As soon as I crossed the threshold of ethesda, I felt as though an arm of comfort had been aced around me."

So, let us take the Diversey Bus at Western Avenue Chicago and ride to North Nordica, just three blocks om the end of the line. We walk straight ahead to 33 Nordica, the Bethesda Home for the Aged, where r. Russell Johnson is superintendent; Mrs. Maren L. alhoun is matron; and Miss Olive Abrahamson, office ecretary.

The very grounds are inviting. There is a large lawn ith beautiful trees and low hedge; there is a park to he rear, and a roof garden over the power plant and aundry. The roof garden is a sort of elevated patio ith entrance from second floor. The atmosphere is one f quiet comfort.

At this home a "family" of seventy-five residents con- inue to develop their special interests and hobbies. Even hough the average age is eighty-two and one-half years, here is much done by these happy residents. The cabinet naker continues his chosen work; the painter works with the delicate colors; one man chose to paint an intricate, lovely border around the top of the walls in his room; the outdoor individual finds interest in his chosen field; the watch maker pursues his first love.

Women find many things interesting, as crocheting, sewing, and caring for their rooms. It is a delightful thing to see these women cozily chatting in the midst of their morning "chores" with aprons over their dresses as though they were right in their own homes.

There are couples also who come to Bethesda to spend their last years together. Some have celebrated their golden wedding anniversary while residents. What a blessing that those who have given of life through the years may now find happiness in a home, yet freed from the physical responsibilities required for maintaining a separate home.

A Strawberry Social is held at the Home each year. It is sponsored by the Bethesda Ladies' Aid. People come from all over to eat strawberry short cake and drink coffee in the cheerful dining room. To enjoy a Strawberry Social at the Home has been the incentive to several to apply for residence at Bethesda.

A typical day at Bethesda includes a delicious warm meal at twelve o'clock noon. Before the meal Mr. Calhoun leads all in singing the Norwegian, "I Jesu navn går vi til bords." After the meal another prayer of childhood memory is sung, "I Jesu navn til bords vi satt, å fik av Herren's hånd vår mat." Then residents joyfully go to their respective rooms.

A beautiful custom follows: Coffee and cookies are brought to the rooms as a sort of French or Old South influence. Several women have dainty cherished cups of their own which they prefer to use for this occasion. Then the most loved dishes are brought out and coffee is poured. Each woman can then preside over her table as she chooses to do. For those who prefer, cups are provided. Here couples can sit by their "living room" tables and sip coffee to their hearts' content, watching the squirrels, the birds, and flowers from their large windows. Then comes the time for the nap, siesta, "eftermiddagslur," or call it what you may.

From the day of its "birth" down on West Haddon Avenue near the Deaconess Hospital, a deep spiritual

Coffee time at Bethesda

PACIFIC LUTHERAN
THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
THE LIBRARY

tone has continued at Bethesda. Miss Hildur Baade of old Bethlehem Church, where Dr. J. N. Kildahl was pastor, decided in 1907 to do something for the needy and lonely old people of Norwegian background in Chicago. She started with fifty cents, but the spirit of Miss Baade's deep religious radiance and inspiration aroused the people far and wide to contribute to the cause. This deep Christian zeal and fervor set its stamp upon the Home from the beginning. Miss Marie Rigstad served beside Miss Baade as matron for thirty years.

Somehow the idea of the dignity and worth of the individual is here put into practice, and it makes for a happy situation. In an unassuming but purposeful way missionaries and Christian workers like to assemble. Miss Anna Mathilda Peterson, a sister of our beloved Pastor John Peterson of Sunday school papers' fame, is busy sorting and classifying the books at the Home—some very valuable. So Miss Peterson is the librarian of the Home.

To administer the Word and Sacrament and give soul care (sjælesorg) in the midst of this large "family," Bethesda has a resident pastor. The late Dr. A. O. Mortvedt served as pastor at Bethesda for ten years. Pastor Sigurd Sorenson will begin his ministry here in September.

As these happy residents meditate with thankfulness to the heavenly Father for His love, they must also often think of the procession of Christian men and women that have gone before, making Bethesda possible. Thankfully there are the faithful groups and congregations; and pastors, nurses, workers, men, and women who have been tireless in their efforts for the welfare of the institution. It is because so many individuals have been united in showing love to Him who first loved us that this venture of faith has turned out as it has. There are over thirteen hundred in the Bethesda association;

A group of quilters get together for a sewing bee

Strawberry festival time means strawberry shortcake

Bethesda Gleanings requires twelve hundred at printing.

Those whose privilege it is to spend a day as v at Bethesda feel a compelling desire to reserve a that they too may some time join this happy "fa

LORD, TEACH US!

BERNHARD H. J. HABEL

Lord, teach us how to pray!
Our hearts are cold, our senses dull,
Our lives of sin and trouble full,
Our trembling faith is very small,
We know not how in prayer to call.
Teach Thou us, Lord, to pray!

Lord, teach us how to praise!
Thy goodness every day is new,
Thy mercy fresh like morning dew,
Thy love surrounds on every hand
Thy children throughout all the land.
Teach Thou us, Lord, to praise!

Lord, teach us how to trust!
Whene'er we cannot see the way
Thou bidst us walk, then teach us say:
Thy holy will alone be done,
Who loved us through Thine only Son.
Teach Thou us, Lord, to trust!

Lord, teach us how to live
Our lives in love and service free,
In consecration full to Thee;
To sit at rest 'neath Jesus' feet,
To walk His way in joy complete.
Teach Thou us, Lord, to live!

Choral Union Leadership Institutes

Oscar R. Overby

ummer and winter the music of the Church flows on e a stream. The season may change its current and elody, but it never stops. Embarked upon its cadence e organist and director run into eddies and deadlines; ey run out of ideas, inspiration, and enthusiasm—all which are essential to keep the stream fresh and in-gorating, attuned to earth yet with the pulse of the ernal.

A growing faith in the potentialities of good music roughout the Church is drawing attention to this eam, and is placing new demands on those who stake course. There is a call for competent, dedicated leader-ip in every branch of the ministry of music, in the nday school, in the junior and senior choirs, at the gan, in the pews on Sunday mornings. Yes, there is articulate demand for teachers, organists, and choir rectors afire with purpose, insight, and know-how for w ventures; for singers, pastors, and laymen sensitive the leavening influence of beautiful music in the vari-s activities of the congregation.

But where and how shall the average church procure ch leadership? Can the less trained grassroot director d organist rise to meet these requirements?

ne Music Institutes

year ago the Choral Union, aware of these factors d with an accelerated program on its mind, launched new experiment. A week-long church music institute, leadership workshop, was made a reality. Over 140 urch-music-minded folk came to Green Lake Bible mp and made history. Rank and file leaders as well professionals came to exchange ideas and experiences. ght states were represented. The momentum set afoot ompts the Choral Union to repeat the venture, and o to sponsor a similar institute for the Canadian workers and others from the States who may desire go north for such a vacation experience. The latter ll be held at Luther Seminary, Saskatoon, Sask., Au-st 10-16. At Green Lake Bible Camp, near Willmar, inn., the institute dates are August 23-29.

In both institutes every phase of church music will be nsidered in daily classes, demonstrations, discussions, d private lessons under experienced instructors. Deans d chaplains will have charge of daily Matins, Vespers, d other extra-curricular meetings at which music will d its setting. A class choir will be formed. A model ior choir will be imported for daily demonstrations. ere will be music exhibits, a public concert, opportun-for ideal recreation and fellowship. The daily classes

(Continued on page 717)

Circuit Boys' Work Director of the Year

The honor of being chosen the first "Circuit Director of the Year" in Boys' Work goes to Robert Hensley, Jackson, Minnesota. Mr. Hensley is Boys' Work director for the Windom Circuit of the Southern Minnesota District. This is the first year such a selection has been made and will be an annual feature, according to Loren M. Ness, national director of Boys' Work, ELC.

As a result of his good work, Bob has been invited to attend the three-day meeting of the National Boys' Work Committee in Minneapolis on August 13-14-15. Suitable recognition will also be given him at that time.

Mr. Hensley

Since his appointment last fall, Hensley has been determined to make Boys' Work a live program in the Windom Circuit. He began by planning a program of visitation as the result of which he has visited virtually every Brotherhood in the circuit. At these meetings the program was uniformly about as follows. After a few introductory remarks, the Boys' Work filmstrip, "Young Trees Bent," was shown. Following the showing, Bob conducted a discussion on the application of the program to the local situation.

In most instances he also secured the appointment of local Boys' Work chairman at this time. Then the requirements of the two church awards were outlined. Bob also writes to all the Pro Deo and God-Home-Country candidates in his circuit to encourage them in their efforts.

Another fine piece of work was that related to the Scout Chaplaincy program. For the first time, a chaplain was assigned to the Cedar Valley Council Scout Camp. Bob went to work contacting churches and Brotherhoods in his area, only a portion of the Scout Council, and as a result more than two hundred dollars has been collected for the chaplain's salary.

In addition to these efforts, Bob has assisted in general Brotherhood and Placement Service work. At each meeting he has outlined the Brotherhood Affiliation plan and has, in many cases, secured the appointment of a Placement Chairman, as well.

Bob Hensley is an active member of Our Savior's in Jackson, having served variously as local Brotherhood officer, finance committee member, Sunday school teacher, local Boys' Work leader, and usher.

Canada District Convention

Reported by A. K. H

The Biennial Convention of The Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada (Canada District of the ELC) convened in Edmonton, Alta., June 11-14 under the theme: "Responsible Stewards in a Responsible Church." With its registered total of 120 made up of 53 pastors, 58 delegates and 9 advisory members it was probably the largest and most representative convention in our history.

At the elections, Pastor I. J. Saugen was chosen as Vice-President, Pastor J. T. Dahle was re-elected as Secretary, with Pastor L. Likness as assistant Secretary. Mr. V. Borgerson was re-elected as Treasurer, as was also Dr. Fjordbotten as Lay-member of the Church Council with Mr. A. G. Pederson as Alternate, and Pastor M. B. Odland as Stewardship Secretary. Other vacancies on various boards and committees were filled.

Aside from the usual routine of business the questions of Lutheran Merger and of Autonomy were the chief topics of discussion.

The consensus concerning the merger question was crystallized into a resolution urging the ELC "to study carefully the desirability and practicability of the proposed merger and to make a definite decision thereon through convention action before negotiations proceed so far that the Church's freedom of action is impaired."

In the matter of autonomy there was little of any teen-age urge for independence and so the matter of any immediate decision was postponed. There was rather a weighing of the serious responsibilities that devolve on a church that is coming of age. The greater concern was to be completely ready for full autonomy if and when it should be desirable. This came clearly to the surface in two resolutions under the heading "Steps Toward Autonomy." The one urged that we as a District raise at least as much for the budget of our synod as it spends for work in our district. The other resolution read, "Be it further resolved that in order to develop leadership experience and a greater sense of responsibility, the Canada District of the ELC requests The Evangelical Lutheran Church through its Committee on Elections, to consider Canadian representation on the Board of Pensions, the Board of Foreign Missions, and the Commission of Evangelism so that the particularly Canadian needs may be discussed." The Canada District is deeply appreciative of the inspiration and help that has come to us as a member District of the ELC and there appears little feverish fervor for autonomy.

The Testimonial Dinner in honor of Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Lavik on the occasion of Dr. Lavik's retirement from the Seminary marked, as it were, the end of an age in our District. The Laviks have made a tremer contribution to our Canadian District through the since they first came to us several years before the in 1917. Dr. Lavik served, first as parish pastor, th teacher and President at Camrose Lutheran Co then as District President, and is now concludi years as the first President of Luther Seminary in S toon. It was probably as founder of this institutio his greatest contribution was made, for that insti has provided a steady flow of young men for the dian ministry—fifty men in these fourteen years. T tablishment of the Seminary marked a turn in th in our Canada District. Mrs. Lavik was one of t ganizers of the District WMF and has been active for many years. We are thankful as a Church for gifts to us in the Laviks. Though retired from offic tive service we know they well serve the Kingdo Christ through avenues they have often envisione for which their duties left them no adequate time. Laviks retire to their future home in Vancouver, their many friends wish them many restful and s ing years as they serve and wait for their Savior.

When the District Convention was last held i monton, in July of 1939, it was in the small Centr theran Church, now enlarged to a spacious and b ful house of worship. There was then no Calvar theran Church on the south-side, now co-host with tral to the Convention. And there certainly was m of a proposed third church of our synod in what then have been bare prairie or brushland. All t minds us that our Church is alert to the opport and challenges in this expanding Canada of our thank God for the days of opportunity in which has called us to serve Him. God give us grace to on them for His Kingdom.

NEW SOUND FILMSTRIPS AVAILABLE

"Teaching the Bible," sound filmstrip series for use leadership education classes, teachers' meetings, conf ences, institutes, workshops. Four filmstrips: Teaching Bible to the pre-school child, children, high school you and adults.

$12.00 for each filmstrip or
$40.00 for the entire series

Order from:
ELC FILMS, 57 South 4th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

he Distorted Vision

Harold B. Kildahl

THE TENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

August 9, 1953

Text: Luke 19:4-48

ere is a vision in the Kingdom of God, distorted it is, that sees only the righteousness of legalism. d but true, like Pharisees of old some men in this y who call themselves Christians see only the fruits legalistic obedience as righteous. That was the trouble en, when Jesus longingly desired the hearts of the ople of Jerusalem. They would not see. They chose t to see. They destroyed Him rather than to accept s gracious freedom of mind and spirit. Bound to the v, they blindly followed the blind.

Men with distorted vision in this day say: "Jesus ansed the temple of those who sold merchandise for erings, and those who changed money for the pil- ms who would purchase doves and lambs and all the t for offerings; therefore, don't sell lutefisk."

The question to be raised is this: Is it wrong to work work of love in the House of God? Those men of l were engaged in private enterprise, or they were ced in conspicuous places by the priests, who shared the profits of the business. The same thing can be n in and around some of the great historic churches Europe, where, we were told, the Church shared in profits of the business. But that's one thing. It is ther thing to work in the kitchen of the church paring lutefisk or lefse or whatever it may be as a rk of love to further the mission of the Church.

t is one thing to permit private enterprise to set a kiosk in the church parlors for personal gain. is another thing for a woman to sew or bake or ke a doll to be sold by or through church organiza- ns to help the cause of Christianity.

t is a distorted vision that would deny the poor opportunity to work a work of love. It is a dis- ted vision that would springboard from the temple ansing to the labor or love in the life of our churches. would be far better for us to realize that all of life he Lord's—not only money and means, but muscle l nerve and sinew and bone and thought and deed l words as well, and that the creations of the Lord good even though under skillful hands they may nge form. Yet, even so, in the final form they are d, and coupled with Christian love they are made do loving service for the glory of God and for the therance of the Kingdom. Distorted vision then; torted vision now—it's all the same. But when the rd of God reads thus: "God loveth a cheerful giver," m confident that cheerful work is as important as erful giving. Amen.

Book Mission Brevities

M. O. Sumstad

Three new tracts are offered this month:

No. 282 Heavenly Guide

No. 283 A Royal Soul Winner

No. 284 Reason Enough

These tracts may now be ordered from BOOK MISSION, 57 South Fourth Street, Minneapolis 1, Minnesota. If you wish to examine these before ordering in quantities for distribution samples will be sent.

Quite a few orders were received for tracts offered in the June Issue. Most of these were for larger quantities for distribution. Only a few asked for samples. This, we believe, indicates confidence that what the Book Mission offers must be worth ordering for distribution. We shall seek to warrant such confidence. Several have expressed gratification that the Book Mission will have a regular column in LUTHERAN HERALD.

SAMPLE KITS

We always have ready for immediate mailing sets of samples of all the tracts available. A kit will be sent to anyone requesting it. Please note: *These samples are not intended for distribution.* They should be kept intact for reference when ordering for distribution. So often we are requested to send tracts for special use, such as this, for instance: "Please send me a tract suitable to give to a boy soon to be inducted into the military service. He wants to give himself to Christ before he leaves." Many of our tracts are suitable for this, but the one who knows the boy well will be more able to select the special one for him. Or, this one, "Please send tracts to give to older people who seem to be unconcerned for their souls' salvation." Of course we always fill such orders, sending a variety from which to select. Wouldn't it be well for every church to have such samples on hand at all times? Some arrangement would, of course, have to be made so that the samples are not carried away. To be sure, missing numbers can always be secured from Book Mission. That which is worth doing at all is worth doing well. May we suggest that, when your kit of samples comes, a small committee of interested persons get together to examine the tracts and to try to find some way of making the tracts available to all who are interested in distribution—and, by the way, every Christian should be interested in thus letting his light shine, in witnessing to his faith. Attaching tracts to loose-leaf folders works quite well. Other suggestions later, but in the meantime, if you have helpful suggestions please let us have them. Let us all give our best for this cause, always bearing in mind that prayer is the secret of success. "We are workers together with God."

Newly Call
Leave t

Morris Sorenson

Mrs. M. Sorenson

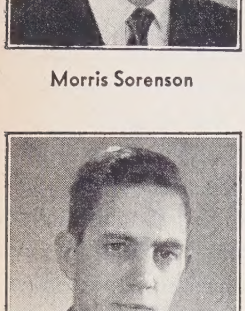
Scattered over the face of the world today we fin
of the military forces of our nation. They are ev
to the fact that there are people under bondage tha
to be freed, and that there are hostile forces on the
that need to be contained or vanquished. This
answer of our country to the needs of people in di
It is a witness that we care, and that we wish to
establish peace in the world.

Grouped in seven areas of the world we have m
aries of our Church. They are evidence to the fac
there are people still under the bondage of sin and
stition that need to be set free in the power of
through Christ. This is the answer of our Chur
the needs of people in spiritual despair. It is a w
that we care, and that we wish to bring the peac
joy of salvation to all men that they might live th
life of the redeemed and have the eternal hope.

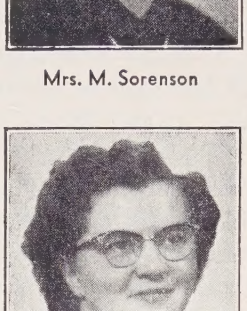
We are thankful that God has given us open do
preach the Gospel, even in these days of uneasy
and political strife. Hearts are open to The Messag
in every land where we have our messengers, w
building the Church of the living God. Some plac
more difficult and show less fruit than others, butt
places faithful witnesses are bearing the name
Christ, the Son of God, the Redeemer.

We are thankful that young people from our C
respond to the call of God to go as His ambassador
the Word of Reconciliation. We are thankful
Church that is awake to this great responsibility
it sends its sons and daughters into this ministr
supports them by prayer and regular giving. Ma
prosper our work for the healing of the nations.

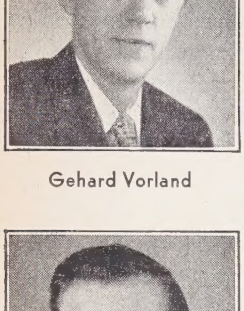
The following are leaving this fall to swell our f
missionary personnel to over 250 members:



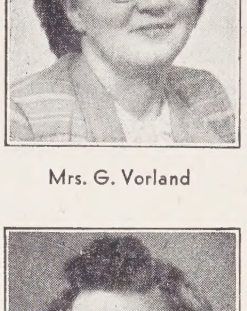
Gehard Vorland



Mrs. G. Vorland



Gaylen Gilbertson



Mrs. G. Gilbertson

Stanley Klemesrud

Mrs. S. Klemesrud

John Mehl

Mrs. John Mehl

E. Jean Wang

Marion Johnson

Missionaries
n Lands

AN
ie Rev. and Mrs. John E. Bowman
ie Rev. and Mrs. Gaylen H. Gilbertson
ie Rev. and Mrs. Stanley E. Klemesrud
ie Rev. and Mrs. Morris A. Sorenson
ie Rev. and Mrs. Gehard E. Vorland
iss E. Jean Wang

DAGASCAR
ie Rev. and Mrs. John C. Mehl
ie Rev. and Mrs. Duane A. Olson
ie Rev. and Mrs. Kermit M. Roisen

AN, WEST AFRICA
iss Myrtle O. Noss
ie Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Smith

TH AFRICA
iss Martha L. Pederson
iss Ruth E. Peterson

GANYIKA (Lutheran World Federation)
iss Oline Hetle
iss Marion Johnson
iss Martha K. Pedersen

ie following have accepted calls and will be leaving he field within a year according to present plans:

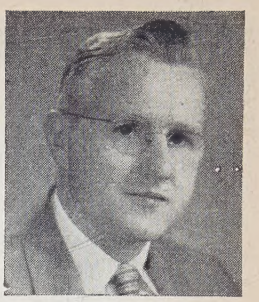
NA
ie Rev. Erling Helland
ie Rev. Gerald Lundby

DAGASCAR
. and Mrs. Alf F. Borge

AN, WEST AFRICA
e Rev. Jack Bredfeldt
e Rev. and Mrs. Arnold O. Jergenson
ss Irene Knudsen
. and Mrs. Robert L. Mandsager
e Rev. and Mrs. Earl V. Peterson

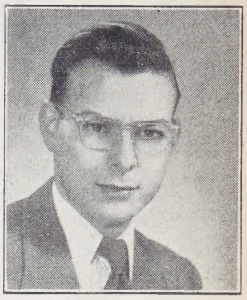
her calls issued recently not yet officially accepted de three missionaries to the Sudan and two for h Africa.

Mrs. Kermit Roisen



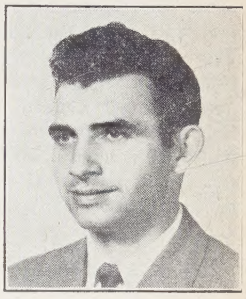
Kermit M. Roisen

Mrs. Duane Olson



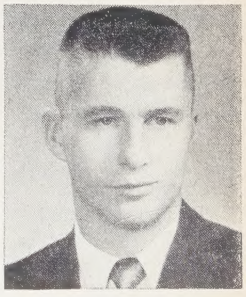
Duane Olson

Mrs. John Bowman



John Bowman

Mrs. Lloyd Smith



Lloyd H. Smith

Martha L. Pederson

Ruth E. Peterson

Myrtle Noss

Martha K. Pedersen

TOWARD THE ELEVENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

The Epistle: I Corinthians 15:1-10 **The Gospel: Luke**

Monday, August 10
WILL YOU BE READY?
Read Luke 17:22-37

"Likewise as it was in the days of Lot . . . so will it be on the day when the Son of man is revealed."

The people of Sodom were not left without warnings concerning God's judgment upon their sinful lives. But instead of fasting and mourning, repenting and reforming, they continued to live on in false security and sensuality. It did not seem possible that God's hand of judgment was about to strike them. Even the day Lot left the city, the people refused to become disturbed. In spite of the warnings, the fire and brimstone that destroyed them all came upon them unexpectedly.

So, too, it shall be on the day Jesus comes to judge the quick and the dead. The secure and the sensual will be unprepared for His coming. Their destruction will be as sudden, complete, and unexpected as with the city of Sodom. Only those who have heeded God's warning and sought refuge in Jesus as their Savior are prepared for His coming. The day of judgment shall be their day of deliverance.

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Tuesday, August 11
DO NOT LOSE HEART
Read Luke 18:1-14

"And will not God vindicate his elect, who cry to him day and night? Will he delay long over them? I tell you, he will vindicate them speedily."

The poor widow who had to plead her cause before an unjust judge had every reason to become discouraged and lose heart. But she persisted in her request for vindication, and at last even this unrighteous man took action on her behalf. We who come to a righteous God have every reason to continue in prayer and to be sure that God will answer us. Sometimes it may seem that the forces of evil that are arrayed against us are so powerful that we can do nothing. The truth that God will punish the evil-doers and destroy the workers of iniquity seems so much in contrast to what we observe taking place in the world that we become discouraged and afraid. Jesus says, "Do not lose heart. Do not quit praying. God will vindicate His elect, and He will do it speedily."

Dear God, grant us the courage that comes from faith in Thy promises. Amen.

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Wednesday, August 12
POSSIBLE WITH GOD
Read Luke 18:15-43

Jesus looking at him said, "H it is for those who have riches the kingdom of God! For it is a camel to go through the eye of than for a rich man to enter the of God."

Why is it so difficult for a r to enter the kingdom of God? because those who have riches a er sinners than those who lack ric is it because God is any less w receive a rich man. The reason i this that the more wealth a m sesses, the greater its influence over Peter and the other disciples had to follow Jesus, but this part decision to follow Christ had b tively easy because they did m much in the first place. For the to sell all that he had and give poor would mean a complete ch his whole manner of life. The man has, the harder the complete der of all to Jesus. But even thi sible with God.

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Thursday, August 13
A RICH MAN WHO WAS SAVED
Read Luke 19:1-27

And Zacchaeus stood and said to the Lord, "Behold, Lord, the half of my goods I give to the poor; and if I have defrauded any one of anything, I restore it fourfold."

Yesterday we read the account of a rich man who sadly left Jesus because he could not bear the thought of parting with his possessions. We heard Jesus speak of how difficult it was for a rich man to enter the kingdom of God. We also heard Jesus say even this was possible with God. Today we meet what looks like a very unlikely prospect. Zacchaeus was rich, he was a publican, and he surely had not kept all the commandments from his youth. But when Jesus indicates His willingness to be his guest, Zacchaeus receives Him with joy. As a sick man rejoices in the arrival of the doctor, so Zacchaeus is glad when Jesus comes. The change that takes place in his heart is shown by his voluntary statement that from now on his riches are at the disposal of God.

Friday, August 14
THE LORD HAS NEED OF IT
Read Luke 19:28-48

And as they were untying the colt, its owner said to them, "Why are you untying the colt?" And they said, "The Lord has need of it."

It is very likely that the owner of this colt had told Jesus at some previous time something like this: "If you ever need anything I have, just give me word and I will be happy to put it at your disposal." At least it is evident that he was entirely ready to let the disciples take the colt when he knew Jesus had need of it.

In the work of the Church today, we meet many people with the same spirit. Whatever they have, they are willing to let the Lord use. It may be a farmer with a tractor, the family man with a car, or the business and professional man with his specialized equipment. You may not be aware of how the things you use for your daily work can be used by Christ in Kingdom work. But if you volunteer its use, you may be pleasantly surprised.

Saturday, August 15
CRIME AND PUNISHM
Read Luke 20:1-26

So they watched him, and se who pretended to be sincere, t might take hold of what he sa to deliver him up to the autho jurisdiction of the governor.

The scribes and the chief priest principal men of the people ha that Jesus must be killed. Jesus their plans and warned them of sequences of their wickedness in They understood this parable wa against them, but rather than bei repentance, they were even mo mined to carry out their evil When the hearts of the sons of fully set in them to do evil, th warning both of the sin and i quences make no impression up They rush headlong to destruc stop at nothing in seeking to their evil plans. Long before P Jesus, the chief priests and the s decided he would do the dirty them. Therefore, they had the g and the greater punishment.

ere and There on the Christian Front

Edited by Raymond M. Olson

UGEE PROBLEM A HERAN PROBLEM

use 85 per cent of the refugees fleeing from the East Zone to t Germany are Lutherans, "the gee problem in Europe has prac- y become a Lutheran problem," rding to Reuben C. Baetz, newly inted deputy director of the De- ment of Lutheran World Service, eran World Federation.

he number of new refugees com- into Western Europe from other tries behind the Iron Curtain is lutely negligible compared to the average of 1,800 German refu- arriving from the East Zone, he ained. Eighty per cent of the refu- are farmers, fleeing into highly strialized areas where their skills ot fit. Mr. Baetz pointed out that only solution in helping these peo- s to seek resettlement possibilities ss the seas. At present he is in h America exploring such possi- ies.

r. Baetz reported that the Luther- World Federation has received stantial grants" for the expansion he refugee resettlement work from ous organizations, including the rnational Committee for European ration, the U. S. Escapee Program inistration, and from the Ford ndation.

SBYTERIANS SEE THREAT FREEDOMS

r that "guilt by suspicion and in- gation, rather than by trial, may me the future standard of justice our land" was expressed by the byterian Church in the U. S. A. ts 165th General Assembly, held Minneapolis. It warned against the easing threats to freedom within own land and the suppression of dom abroad.

dopting the report of its standing mittee on social education and ac- the assembly stated, "We clearly n the right of Congress to make stigations as may be necessary to re information upon which sound lation may be based, but we call upon Congress to establish uniform rules of procedure for all investigations in which the rights of witnesses shall be specified and protected. These rights we believe have been jeopardized by the failure of Congress to maintain the historic distinction between the legislative and judicial functions of government. In assuming judicial powers traditionally residing within the courts, a pattern of Congressional inquiry contrary to our American heritage seems to be emerging in which investigation becomes inquisition."

FUNDAMENTALIST EVANGELISM

The Rev. Charles B. Templeton, evangelist for the National Council of Churches, told the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. that the evangelism of fundamentalists has "fallen into error" because it "equates certain phrases with the Gospel." He listed some of the phrases as "accepting Jesus Christ as personal Savior," "the blood of Christ" and "born again." He observed, "If I repeat these phrases, I am regarded by the fundamentalists as sound. I may not have preached the Gospel at all. If I don't use these phrases, I am regarded by the fundamentalists as a modernist."

Mr. Templeton stressed that he believed in the necessity of being "born again in Christ" and in Christ's sacrifice on the cross for mankind, but that the mistake of the fundamentalist has been to put a magical quality into certain phrases and to forget what the Gospel is.

The evangelist warned, "There is a danger, now that evangelism is fashionable again, that we will merely begin to parrot the words of previous generations and adopt the methods of famed and past evangelists. . . . God comes to our own generation with the same Gospel, but with new understanding and even new techniques."

WHITMAN STATUE IN U. S. CAPITOL

RNS Photo

This statue of Dr. Marcus Whitman, pioneer medical missionary who led the first party to reach the Pacific Northwest by wagon train, was placed in the Statuary Hall of the United States Capitol, Washington, D.C. Dr. Whitman, whose statue was sponsored by the state of Washington, helped in developing the northern part of the Oregon Territory, which in 1853 became the Territory of Washington and in 1889 was admitted to statehood. A native of Brushville, N. Y., the missionary offered his services to the Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions after receiving his medical degree, and in 1835 was sent to the undeveloped Oregon land. In 1847, he and his wife were massacred by the Indians.

WORTHY OF NOTE . . .

The Lutheran Free Church has elected the Rev. Forrest T. Monson, Grand Forks, N. Dak., as its first full-time director of stewardship. He was also elected secretary of the denomination. . . . A special appeal to raise two million dollars in 1954 for the expansion of missions at home and abroad was approved by the 94th annual synod of the Augustana Lutheran Church. The missions campaign will be a part of an integrated appeal, beginning in 1954 and ending in 1960, designed to strengthen and expand various phases of the Church's work. . . . The Board of Trustees of the University of the South (Sewanee) has voted overwhelmingly to admit Negro students to its School of Theology. Last Spring it rejected such a recommendation. The chancellor of the University called it a "clear-cut instruction to the school officials on the issue."

Schools and Colleges

Edited by the Division of Higher Ed

LEAF Is at Work . . .

In our churches large and small, in the East and West, in the North and South, LEAF is putting deserving young men and women into our schools and colleges. . . .

The Lutheran Educational Aid Fund was officially adopted by our Church on April 19, National Christian College Day. LEAF is a scholarship plan whereby congregations may assist their own sons and daughters in securing a Christian education. Congregations which are working with LEAF testify that though the investment is intangible, it is the most dramatic and exciting they have ever made. In the space allotted here it is not possible to report all instances where LEAF is at work, but we shall attempt to give those which, to our knowledge, are among the first.

One might call *Central Lutheran Church* in *Oakland, California,* the testing ground of the LEAF plan. It was here that Dr. Orville Dahl, executive director of Higher Education of our Church, first introduced the scholarship plan. As a result of his presentation, that congregation immediately adopted LEAF, and it has become a continuing policy of that congregation. The "first-fruits" of the LEAF plan then was a full year's tuition scholarship to Mr. Spencer Aust, who attended Pacific Lutheran College the last academic year. This action, of course, was taken before LEAF was officially launched in the Church as a whole. The Rev. Alf Kraabel was then pastor at Central.

Since April 19, many congregations have incorporated LEAF into their existing scholarship plans. Such is the case at *First Lutheran Church* in *Albert Lea, Minnesota,* The Rev. Melford Knutson, pastor. First Lutheran Brotherhood is this year awarding three scholarships of two hundred dollars each to three members of the high school senior class who plan to attend our colleges this fall. Two of the recipients have chosen St. Olaf and the third has selected Luther College. They report that the fund has as its primary source of income a bonus of from thirty to fifty per cent which they receive on the sale of popular magazines among members of the congregation. In addition to this plan, the Brotherhood is also receiving direct gifts into the fund, plus other sources of income.

Pastor M. O. Kraabel of *St. Olaf Lutheran Church* at *Bode, Iowa,* reports, "Our congregations voted at its annual meeting to set up a fund of $1,000 to be used for students in their first year at college. . . . Our council is charged with administering this fund."

Alumni clubs, too, are taking hold of LEAF. In *Milwaukee, Wisconsin,* the *St. Olaf Alumni Club* has set up a scholarship fund of $800 to be given to a at the rate of $200 a year for a period of four yea the annual appraisal and approval of the sch committee. This committee consists of Dr. Jo Nordby, chairman; Pastor A. E. Syverud and M. M. Thronson. . . . Qualifications which are to as a basis for making the award are: (1) ne scholarship, (3) moral qualifications, (4) per and (5) general human qualifications.

From *Oak Cliff Lutheran Church* in *Dallas* comes the following report: "In Oak Cliff L LEAF caught on at once! Church council take diate action to set up LEAF committee and get under way. Undoubtedy this congregation beco of the first to put LEAF into effect.

"The LEAF committee consists of Arthur chairman; Kenneth Surley, Brotherhood preside L. L. Madsen, WMF president; Robert Phillips, League president. . . . In a materialistic, secularis we who belong to the Lord Jesus Christ see a d need for Christian education. Wisdom without standing may be a dangerous thing. CHRISTIA cation adds the understanding that comes from t of God. LEAF recognizes the need for Christi cation in our age; LEAF aims to give it impet

Perhaps the most ambitious scholarship plan Church is that of *Zion Lutheran Church* of *A Minnesota,* the Rev. P. B. Wold, pastor. Their Investment Program" is so flexible that it gives and every student attending one of our church a scholarship of $100. The scholarship is given a first semester when the student has given evid his fitness to carry on college work. Says Pasto "My personal reaction is that the money has be well invested since our young people have seen Church is vitally interested in their spiritual li Two years ago the box score was zero. Today nine of our young people attending our Lutheran colleges. Already we have harvested fine dividen of our youth expressed it this way, 'I didn't kn Church was interested in me!' For us this has thrilling experience!"

What is your congregation doing about LEAF? I have an existing Scholarship Program, be sure that incorporated with LEAF, for in that way your award w will receive from the school or college he elects to one dollar for every four which you award him. This tional aid fund is held in reserve for him for his second . . . Let us hear from you. Direct all correspondence to

LEAF
Division of Higher Educat
421 South Fourth Street
Minneapolis 15, Minneso

dership Institutes

ued from page 709)

nclude Junior and Senior Choir Training. Methods Materials for Sunday School Song Instruction, the of the Organist, Fundamentals of Voice, Special niques for Organists, choir conducting techniques ractice, extensive review and evaluation of music, rehearsals, private lessons in voice and organ, and forums.

Cost

d, lodging and tuition for the entire week, about). A small extra fee for private lessons, and for the Kit of class materials. Reduced rates for children. bed linen, blankets, towels.

o Should Attend?

institutes are intended for all those who directly or indirectly are concerned with music in the church, especially for choir directors, organists, Sunday school teachers, singers, pastors, congregational leaders and promoters. Families are invited. Special provision will be made for children. Make early reservation with the registrars: For Saskatoon, with Miss Lois Stolee, Torquay, Sask. For Green Lake, with Miss Ione Wennes, 1527 Kane, La Crosse, Wisconsin. For further information, address the institute director, Mr. Oscar R. Overby, 4 Walden Place, Northfield, Minn.

The Time Schedule

Saskatoon, August 10-16. Registration in the afternoon of August 10. Closing session, a public concert in Zion Lutheran Church, Sunday evening, August 16.

Green Lake, August 23-29. Registration in the afternoon of August 23. Public concert in the Camp Chapel on Friday evening, August 28. Camp closes at noon, August 29.

ithin the E.L.C.

ONS

Rev. John Hopp, Petersburg, a, is during the summer serving pply pastor of the Church of the (ALC), Sacramento, Calif.

Harold G. Ronning, professor of logy at Pacific Lutheran College, nd, Wash., since 1940, has ac- a position in the schools of Oak- Calif.

J. R. Tobiason, Longview, , is the new president of the en's Missionary Federation of the District.

Rev. J. M. Langemo, Mahno- Minn., is attending the summer of Garrett Biblical Institute at western University, Evanston, Ill., pient of a scholarship granted by ational Lutheran Council's Rural Commission.

Rev. P. B. Stensland is now pas- DeSmet, S. Dak. Before his his former parish, Grove City, a farewell reception was ten- him and his family and a cash as presented them. Installation at et took place on June 14, and a on was also held at this time.

onor of the 91st birthday of the H. M. Solem, Pierpont, S. Dak., 1, the pastors of the Aberdeen , accompanied by their wives, im a congratulatory visit.

Rev. K. G. Hatlen, pastor of Church, Paullina, Iowa, since will retire from active service in October and move to Sioux Rapids, Iowa.

The Rev. Martin D. Larsen, formerly of Drayton, N. Dak., was installed June 21 as pastor of Calvary Church, Rapid City, S. Dak., by District President Pierson.

The Rev. Sigurd T. Sorenson, for the last ten years pastor of Salem Church, Glendale, Calif., preached his farewell sermon there June 28, after which a farewell reception was tendered him and a cash gift was presented to him. Before beginning his service as resident chaplain at Bethesda Home, Chicago, early in September, he will visit Moorhead, Minn., where he earlier served as pastor, and Portland, Maine, his boyhood home. His successor in Glendale will be **the Rev. Arnold M. Nelson,** now of Long Beach, Calif.

The Rev. Marvin D. Odland, Harvey, N. Dak., has accepted a call to Bethany Church, Minot, N. Dak.

The Rev. C. O. B. Ness, Summit, S. Dak., has resigned from his parish, but will continue to serve it until a successor is installed.

The Rev. C. G. Naeseth, who has been pastor of the Spring Prairie-Morrisonville parish in Wisconsin since 1919, has resigned effective next fall. Late in August he will move to Madison, Wis., where he will reside at 1727 Summit Ave.

The Rev. Luther H. Berven, Lafayette, Calif., has accepted a call to Osage, Iowa, to succeed the Rev. T. P. Solem. He will begin his ministry in Osage in October.

The Rev. Warren K. Sigwalt began early in August the pastorate of First Eng. Lutheran Church, Whitewater, Wis.

The Rev. H. T. Haagenson has resigned as superintendent of the Pioneer Memorial Home, Erskine, Minn., and is now living at 1308 Beltrami Ave., Bemidji, Minn.

The Rev. Roy A. Harrisville, pastor of Trinity Church, Mason City, Iowa, was on June 9 awarded the doctor of theology degree by Princeton Theological Seminary. His thesis is entitled "The Concept of Newness in the New Testament." He began his studies at Princeton 1947, held a teaching fellowship in the Seminary's New Testament department, and served interim pastorates at Zion Church, Brooklyn, and Bethlehem Church, Minneapolis, accepting the Mason City parish in 1952.

The Rev. Emil Salveson, who is retiring from the parish ministry after a 30-years pastorate of the Hamar-Carlisle parish, Rothsay, Minn., and Mrs. Salveson were tendered a farewell reception June 28 by the Hamar Church, and were presented a cash gift by the congregation. The Salvesons are moving to Crookston, Minn.

The Rev. Russell E. Halaas, ordained to the ministry June 28, is pastor of the parish at Big Sandy, Montana.

The Rev. Howard B. Benson, Blabon, N. Dak., will move to his new parish at Riverdale, N. Dak., early in October.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Augustana Academy Association will hold its annual meeting at the school library at Canton, S. Dak., Monday, Aug. 17, 8:00 p.m.

Wanted: Five or six doz. used Lutheran Hymnaries, both sizes. State condition and price. Write Hans Johnson, Red Top, Minn.

Wanted: Parish worker for congregation in Milwaukee, Wis. Secretarial duties, home visitation, and youth work expected. Write the Rev. H. A. Oerke, 2313 W. Lapham St., Milwaukee 15, Wis.

Dr. Howard Hong, chairman of the St. Olaf College Department of Philosophy, began July 12 WCAL broadcasts on the drift into secular practice and thought within and without the Church. These lectures, originally given at last year's Midwinter Convocation at Luther Theological Seminary and now repeated by request, are given Sundays at 7:00 p.m.

Wanted: A baptismal font by church at Ladner, S. Dak. Please write Mrs. Arnold Gunderson, Ladies' Aid secy., Ladner, S. Dak.

For Sale: An almost new J. P. Moeller 6 unit, 2 manual pipe organ, with Deagan chimes, oboe and vox-humana sections. All sections can readily be removed for installation. Write Organ Committee, Zion Lutheran Church, Lafond and Aldine, St. Paul 4, Minn.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS FOR PASTORS

N. J. Aadland, 2062 Pinecrest Drive, Altadena, Calif.

Axel Anderson, 3401 Meadow Lane, Wayzata, Minn.

Johan A. Bergh, 411 46th St., Brooklyn 20, N. Y.

Alvin W. Ching, 4550 35th Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn.

L. Donald Docken, 8113 Albion St., Philadelphia 36, Pa.

Paul B. Eid, 1 Sprague St., Baldwin, L. I., N. Y.

Virgil T. Foss, Box 583, Grand Forks, N. Dak.

I. C. Gronneberg, Scobey, Mont.

Louis Hagen (temp.), Humboldt, Iowa.

R. W. Halvorson, Rt. 6, Box 456, Puyallup, Wash.

A. Henry Hetland, 5460 Thomas Ave., Oakland, Calif.

A. H. Holm, La Salle, Minn.

Edw. W. Johnshoy, 218 N. 5th Ave., Pasco, Wash.

J. A. Korshavn, 123 McKinley Ave., Warren, Minn.

W. H. Lindquist (temp.), Granville, N. Dak.

A. K. Odland, 4162 Elgin St., Vancouver 10, B. C., Canada.

Marvin D. Odland, 215 3rd Ave. S. E., Minot, N. Dak.

B. J. Rothnem, Rushford, Minn.

Emil Salveson, c/o Randolph Christianson, Crookston, Minn.

Warren K. Sigwalt, 116 S. 4th St., Whitewater, Wis.

R. W. Solberg, 14 Noerdliche Auffahrts Allee, Munich 19, Germany.

F. A. Sommars, 800 Sherman Ave., Jackson, Minn.

Oscar A. Syverson, 405 S. Waltz Ave., Sioux Falls, S. Dak.

T. A. Thompsen, 2585 Quebec Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

Dr. C. S. Thorpe, 4031 Xerxes Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn.

CORRECTIONS:

Should be:

The Rev. Gaylerd Falde, 605 S. Norton Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

Was printed as:

The Rev. Gaylerd Falde, 605 Norton St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Should be:

The Rev. Paul B. Pierson, 109 Paul St., Lead, S. Dak.

Was printed as:

The Rev. Paul B. Pierson, 516 Addie St., Lead, S. Dak.

ADDRESSES FOR NEWLY ORDAINED PASTORS

Arlyn M. Anfinrud, Dunseith, N. Dak.

Elmer O. Anhalt, Minnewaukan, N. Dak.

Armand L. Asper, 755 8th Ave. Falls, Minn.

Alton O. Christensen, 305 Oak S Iowa.

Robert E. Crofton, 264 N. 2nd A Falls, Wis.

Robert W. Ellison, 217 N. Nicoll S. Dak.

Norman R. Engebretson, Hanlonto

Russell E. Halaas, Big Sandy, Mon

Edwin G. Heide, 1406 3rd St., N Wash.

Elmer J. Johnson, Palmyra, Wis.

Norbert L. Jolivette, Almont, N.

L. Richard Jurgensen, Deronda, W

Arne K. Kvaalen, Timber Lake, S

A. Eugene Loken, Reeder, N. Dak

Arnold G. Nelson, 119-11 200th Albans 12, N. Y.

Clifford J. Ritland, Pekin, N. Dak

Lloyd P. Roholt, 1236 S. Layton B waukee, Wis.

Kenneth L. Stangeland, Florence,

Arne E. Strandjord, 1213 S. 2nd Vernon, Wash.

James D. Sumption, Kenneth, M

Arvid H. Thorson, 6651 Oshkosh cago 31, Ill.

Luther O. Watness, Deer Park, W

Gerald C. White, White Earth, N

Stanley S. Williamsen, 912 S. Tacoma, Wash.

The Placement Service

The purpose of the Placement Service is to assist in the locating of our people in communities served by the Lutheran Church. The Placement Service has not investigated the merits of the propositions advertised and assumes no responsibility in the matter. Send your ads and communications to The Placement Service of the E.L.C. New address: 303 Times Bldg., 57 S. 4th St., Minneapolis 1, Minnesota. (Refer to ad number in answering.)

FOR SALE

Farms

For sale—80 acre farm in Todd Co., Minn. Located 7 miles from town on tar highway. 2 miles from church. Elec. Fall possession. 321-1A

Turkey farm for sale. 40 acres in Todd Co., Minn. 9 mi. from town, tar highway. Close to Lutheran church. Equipped for raising 2,000 to 3,000 turkeys. Elec. Fall possession. 321-2A

160 acre farm for sale in southern Goodhue Co., Minn. Fair set of buildings. 2 miles from town on gravel road. School bus, REA. 321-3A

Well improved, productive 191 acre modern farm for sale in Chippewa Co., Minn. REA, running water, good well, close to market, ½ mile to church. School bus. 321-4A

For sale—80 acre farm in Houston Co., Minn. with about 60 acres tillable. Fair set of buildings. Also a 40 acre farm ½ mile from the 80 acres. No buildings, 14 acres tillable; 26 acres timber. Both are 4 miles from good Lutheran town and church. REA by farm. Have to be sold to settle an estate. 321-5A

240 acre farm in Kandiyohi Co., Minn. Has electricity; very good set of buildings, very fine laying land, about 1 mile to Lutheran church, 3 miles to town. Price $75 per acre, terms can be arranged. The house is modern. 321-6A

For sale—160 acre farm. Level a able except 20 acres. Large dairy good house and other buildings. Goo Minn. Good terms. Lutheran comm

For sale—80 acre farm Winne Iowa. Located on paved road 2 m city. 65 acres under cultivation, all Good set of buildings, REA, wat Price $16,500, half cash. Balance g

For sale—80 acre farm in Fa Iowa. Lama silt loam soil, all un Modern house, new double corn barn, other buildings. Good fences. REA, phone, good gravel road by miles to Lutheran church and pub

160 acre farm for sale in Winne Iowa. 3 miles to church, 6 miles t town. Land can all be farmed an Iowa soil. New silo, REA, good ro for selling, poor health.

Acreage for sale—11 acres, M S. Dak. ELC church. Good publ Modern house, other buildings. possession.

For sale—160 acre farm, 39 a cultivation in Washburn Co., Wis tourist country, good fishing, huntin house, full basement, electricity. G Hip roof barn. Buildings in very dition.

For sale—320 acre well impr farm close to town, near school, g ings, easy to operate. Will take city residence, price reasonable.

For sale—280 acre farm in Dunn About 140 acres under cultivatio pasture and oak timber, sand and soil. Modern 7 room house, barn buildings. REA. 2½ miles to chur sion at once with crops. Price $1 reasonable offer considered.

160 acre valley farm for sale i leau Co., Wis. 75 acres open, ele

PACIFIC LUTHERAN
THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
THE LIBRARY

personal property, 1 mile from Lu-church, 10 miles from town. 321-15A

s

rn lakeshore home. 100 ft. wooded nt on chain of good fishing lakes. 2 ns, basement, some landscaping and finishing needed. 1 mile to town, Lu-church. Birchwood, Wis. $9,500. 321-16B

sale—six room all modern house in st Iowa. Nearly new oil furnace. House shingled. Large store room and Would be ideal for a rest home or me for the aged. Has adjoining addi-ot so building could be extended. Near . Also near prospective clinic. 321-17B

sses

sale—shoe repair shop in Goodhue Co., Will sacrifice at only $500, including hinery and stock. Rent of building is r month. 321-18C

chilla ranch for sale—modern 6 room w, double garage, 40x24 chinchilla nd 135 chinchillas. Miner Co., S. Dak. cks to ELC church and 1 block to Reason: moving for health. 321-19C

ving lumber building supply business in west central Minn. city of 13,000. Lutheran population. 321-20C

sale—Large hardware, appliance, and store on north central Montana high-Highway 2. Nearly new buildings, ne brand franchises, large trading area. good business. Excellent terms to right Good reason for selling. In Lutheran nity. 321-21C

sale—Marshall-Wells hardware store in n west central Minn. with population 0. Rich farming and dairy community. imately $12,000 inventory plus mod-tures, 100% location. Rent $75 per including upstairs apartment. 321-22C

in Stearns Co., Minn. for sale. Town ted in good dairy and farming com-. Has 16 stools with room for expan-est equipment. 321-23C

cafe for sale in small town, sur-d by lakes in Hamlin Co., eastern S. Good business with tourist trade. Small payment, very reasonable. Ideal for couple. Lutheran community. 321-24C

sale—Barron Co., Wis. small hotel fully ed with excellent beds and other fur-s. Death in family compels prompt easonably priced. 321-25C

home for aged completely furnished. ul location near Amery, Wis. Good nity for Christian couple. Lutheran nity, close to church. Poor health is for selling. Price is reasonable. Would right party. 321-26C

sale—Grocery stock and building. n Minn. town of 600. Building 25x70. sement and warehouse. On corner of treet in center of town. Plenty of park-ace. Good farming community. 321-28C

sale—Grocery and general merchandise Well established business. An ELC n church in town. Located at town in ll Co., S. Dak. 321-29C

sale—Garage business, equipment and doing good business. ELC church in Eastern S. Dak. 329-30C

FOR RENT

rent—200 acre farm in Goodhue Co. Minn. Diversified dairy and small grain farm. Modern house, REA, good chance to develop dairy. Near ELC church. 321-31A

Rooms for rent. 3 furnished single rooms for boys attending the U of Minnesota. Within easy walking distance of the U. 321-32B

For rent—in So. Minneapolis. Large comfortable room in pleasant surroundings. One block to bus and park. Kitchen privileges. Reasonable. 321-33B

House for rent in Bow, Wash., rent reasonable. May have occupancy in 30 days if desired. 321-34B

For rent—room in nice home in south Minneapolis. Couple or single man. Kitchen privileges. 321-35B

Barbershop for rent in southeastern Minnesota. 321-36C

WANTED TO RENT

Young man with wife and four sons desires to quit traveling and would like to rent 240 acre or larger farm in Iowa near an ELC church. Party has had four years experience in actual farming before going into business. Has finances to handle equipment and livestock needs. Excellent references. 321-37A

POSITIONS WANTED

High school graduate with commercial education wishes to have an office position in a small town in Minnesota. Can start immediately. 321-38D

College grad with B.A. in Business Adm. and minor in Library Science and Bible desires a position in library work. Prefers to work in Iowa or Minnesota in September. Two years experience as student library assistant at college. Either public library or college desired. 321-39D

Home economics position desired in field of Home Economics. B.S. degree plus several years teaching and 4-H Club experience. Prefer southern Minn., or southeast S. Dak., or Iowa location. 321-40D

Position wanted—Luther seminary student, married, desires position as church janitor. 321-41E

Married man desires work. Prefer janitor or caretaker position. Any location. 321-42E

HELP WANTED

Replacement is needed for organist in St. Paul, Minn. ELC church. She also directed mixed children's choir, junior high girls treble choir and 30-instrument orchestra. Person needed by September 1, 1953 who can qualify for some of this work. Salary open. 321-43F

Lutheran child welfare worker with M.A. and experience wanted to serve as supervisor in Lutheran Welfare agency in Montana. 321-44F

Cook wanted in a moderate sized Norwegian Home for the Aged in Chicago, Ill. Good working conditions, pleasant surroundings, salary, maintenance, savings plan, and other features. 321-45F

Combination laboratory and X-ray technician for a hospital located in fine Minnesota community. 321-46F

Wanted—assistant administrative dietitian and therapeutic dietition with necessary qualifications to teach dietetics for hospital located in Indiana, with 250 bed capacity. 321-47F

Wanted—one voice music teacher for grades one through eight. Two teachers are needed for high school—one for English and library, the other for home economics. All jobs in a town in eastern Oregon with ELC church located nearby. 321-48F

Teacher wanted for rural school in Phillips Co., Montana. Salary $310 per month, school of 12 pupils. Teacherage and REA. 321-49F

Woman wanted for new modern suburban home to care for three children, ages 3-8 while mother works. Private room. Home near Woodlake Lutheran Church in south Minneapolis. 321-50F

Wanted—housekeeper in farm home in Renville Co., Minn. Modern conveniences. Salary open. 321-51F

Housekeeper wanted in modern home with family of four children, youngest child eight years old. Three children away at school. Allamakee Co., Iowa. 321-52F

Housekeeper for one adult wanted on farm —year round employment. Goodhue Co., Minn. 321-53F

Lady wanted for ready to wear department with six sales ladies. Must be aggressive, young, and able to buy, sell, and supervise. Medium size store in city of 35,000, state of Washington. 321-54F

Stenographer wanted to assist with bookkeeping in office of two people. Easy work, good pay. Large tire business in state of Washington. 321-55F

Experienced dry goods saleslady wanted in small department store in Pacific Coast city of less than forty thousand. Good pay for right person. 321-56F

Wanted—Brand new hospital in fine Lutheran community, northern Minn. desires a superintendent of nurses. Good salary. 321-68F

Wanted—a Lutheran, middle-aged couple to work as matron and house father in small ELC Home for the Aged, southern Minn. Board, room, and salary. 321-57G

Wanted—Business manager for hospital of medium size. Must have accounting background. Northern Minn. 321-58G

Doctor wanted for community in central Minn. City of 3,000. Very good opportunity for right man. 321-59G

Doctor wanted for community in Jefferson County, Oregon. Is the fastest growing section of Oregon. Home Mission congregation being established. Must have a little missionary spirit. 321-60G

Foot specialist (Chiropodist) wanted in city in Washington. Successful man just vacated his office which would be available for right man immediately. Rent $45 per month. 321-61G

Eye, nose, and throat specialist wanted to live in Pacific Coast city of less than 50,000. Only one doctor, unable to handle all of the business. Lutheran church. 321-62G

Wanted—young registered pharmacist for small drugstore located in State of Washington. Lutheran city with several Lutheran churches. 321-63G

Wanted—single man to serve as dean of boys and physical education and shop instructor in Lutheran high school. Also instructor for commercial subjects wanted. School located in Ward Co., N. Dak. 321-64G

Experienced grocery man wanted for store in college town in Rice Co., Minn. Good possibilities for children's education. 321-65G

Experienced appliance salesman wanted with some mechanical knowledge to make minor adjustments. Must be a live wire. Good pay and ideal working conditions. Two man department. 321-66G

Wanted—experienced mechanic in new modern Chevrolet garage in southwestern Minn. 321-67G

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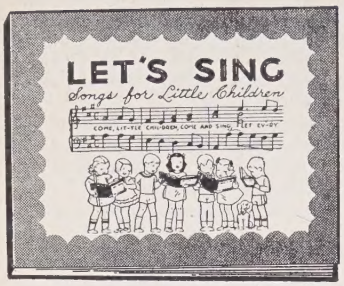
LET'S SING by M. Burnette Thompson
Illustrated by Stryker Ingerman

A collection of thirty-four songs easy for the primary age child to master. The son are short and simple, many of sentence length, the majority are religious in nature. T book is illustrated in colors by an artist whose designs have a special child appe Size 12½x9½, in gift box. $2.
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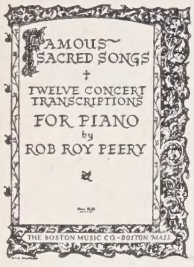
NORWAY SINGS

A superb collection of words and music for 45 Norwegian folk songs, with English translations included. The most popular traditional songs and ballads have been chosen from various localities, and are illustrated by photographs from the region. The full color covers feature 21 Norwegian peasant costumes. **$2.75**



FOR THE PIANIST

FAMOUS SACRED SONGS by Rob Roy Peery

Twelve concert transcriptions for piano: Face to Face; The Holy City; I Waited for the Lord; Jerusalem The King of Love My Shepherd Is; Agnus Dei; O Divine Redeemer; O Rest in the Lord; Open the Ga of the Temple; The Palms; Panis Angelicus; Thanks Be to Thee. Medium grade. $1

THEMES FROM THE GREAT ORATORIOS — Arr. and Ed. by Levine

For the piano, seventeen numbers taken from The St. Matthew Passion, Jephthah, The Holy City, T Messiah, The Creation, Elijah, St. Paul, The Crucifixion and The Requiem. Medium difficult. $1

FOR THE ORGANIST

ORGAN MUSIC FOR CHURCH AND HOME by F. Melius Christiansen

Thirty-eight favorite selections of easy to medium difficulty. The music has been written on t staffs to facilitate reading. Contents: Aase's Death, Grieg; Adagio, Mendelssohn; Air, Hand Albumblatt, Neupert; Andante, Mozart; Andante Funebre, Svendsen; Andantino—Folksong; A Maris Stella, Grieg; Bridal March, Wagner; Built on the Rock, Lindeman; Chorale, Holt Chorus, Handel; Evening Prayer, Svendsen; Fuga, Bach; A Hymn, Alnæs; Jesu, Joy of Ma Desiring, Bach; Jesu Is My All—Folksong; Jubilate, Lie; Jubilate, Amen, Kjerulf; Largo, Hand Last Voyage, Alnæs; Lied ohne Worte, Mendelssohn; Lullaby on Christmas Eve, Christians Margrete's Cradlesong, Grieg; Melody, Halvorsen; Melody, Sinding; Prelude, Cappelen; Prelu Chopin; Prelude, Harrklou; Prelude, Rink; A Psalmtune, Grieg; Ritornello, Olsen; Sæterjent Søndag, Bull; Sorrow, Christiansen; Supplication, Christiansen; Thema, Beethoven; Wedd March, Mendelssohn. Pipe or reed organ. $2

THE TWO-STAFF ORGAN BOOK. Volume II
Compiled and edited by U. S. Leupold

The many organists who are familiar with Dr. Leupold's first Two-Staff Organ Book will welcome this second volume. The twenty-seven easy arrangements are in two-staff form. More than half of the numbers are based on choral tunes. **$1.00**

TWENTY-FIVE PIECES FOR SMALL ORGAN
Selected, edited and composed by Alexander Schreiner

Transcriptions from such composers as Bach, Brahms, Buxtehude, Beethoven, Franck, Guilmant, Handel, Vierne and others. Two original compositions by Schreiner: "In Pastures Green" and "Lyric Interlude." Written particularly for the small two-manual organ. Hammond Registration. Easy to medium difficult. **$2.50**

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Sixty-three original choral preludes by Bach, Buttstedt, Buxtehude, Kellner, Kuhnau, Scheidt, Schilling and Streicher. Suitable for preludes and postludes as well as recitals. Selections range from the easy to the moderately difficult. Hammond Registration. **$1.50**

THE DEVOTIONAL ORGAN ALBUM FOR CHURCH AND HOME
Compiled and arranged by Frank W. Asper

Forty-three easy numbers which, but for a few exceptions, suitable for the church service. Includes Preludes, Offertor Postludes for general use and Easter, Lent and Christm Music suitable for funerals and weddings. Hammond Regist tion. $2

ORGAN VOLUNTARIES by Oscar Meier-Hanse

Twenty-one selections, of which eighteen are original compo tions by Oscar Meier-Hansen. All are simple and melodic Contents: Andante; Elegie; Four Sketches; In Memoriam; Lo ing; Melody; Norwegian Cradle Song; Norwegian Folk Tun Parade Solennelle; Prayer; Prelude; Remembrance; Scent; Melodies in Norse Idiom; Song; Song Without Words; S light; Three Interludes. Also included in the collection are: S Without Words, Clemens-Hansen; Prelude, Dittmann; Ler Christiansen. Pipe and reed organ. $2